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NWMISSOURIAN

CONVERGING CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

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THURSDAY

online exclusives at NWMissouriNews.com

HOW FAR WE HAVE COME



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2002

First game held at Arrowhead

21,000

Average fan turnout

26,695

MIAA record crowd in the 2005 game

6-2

Fall Classic record against Pitt State

Newly designed stadium, same ol' game

BY JASON LAWRENCE
Missourian Reporter

What started out as a single-game move has turned into a nine-year partnership, and one of the most anticipated games of the year for Northwest and Pittsburg State.

In fall 2002, with renovations underway at Rickenbrode Stadium, former athletics director Dr. Bob Boerigter approached former President Dean Hubbard about moving the Homecoming Game to Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.

"I knew we would not be able to accommodate the crowd at the normal levels," Boerigter said. "So I went down and contacted the Chiefs. We found out that we really had a conflict if we played them on a Saturday, but if we were willing to move the game that week with Pitt to Thursday, they would accommodate us and we could make that work."

The Homecoming Game was moved to a

later date and the "Clash of Champions" was born. Northwest won that game 29-7, in what the athletics department had said would be a one-year deal.

The following year, the Chiefs approached Pitt State about hosting the game and taking on all of the financial risks and planning responsibilities that Northwest had the previous year. Pitt State accepted, and the "Clash of Champions" became the Fall Classic.

"The second year we showed up, played the game and had nothing to do with any of the work," Boerigter said. "We weren't involved in any of the planning and didn't get any money."

The Bearcats took the second meeting at Arrowhead 20-19 behind a blocked field goal.

After that, the Chiefs invited both teams back to make it an annual game and share all of the responsibility and revenue in a three-way partnership. The front office of the Chiefs had a lot to do with turning the Fall Classic into a

long-term deal.

"Lamar Hunt, who was the owner of the Chiefs, was a big fan of college football," Boerigter said. "And Carl Peterson, who was the long-time president, started his coaching career at a Division II school. He had a warm spot in his heart for Division II athletics, particularly Division II football."

The third year of the partnership was arguably the most successful year of the series. It was a faceoff of No. 1 versus No. 2 in front of an MIAA-record crowd of 26,695. No. 1 Pittsburg State defeated Northwest 21-17 for its first victory in the Fall Classic.

"Every year, that's the biggest crowd we play in front of by far," head coach Mel Tjeerdsmma said. "We play in a National Championship game and we have 7,000-8,000 (fans). We play at Arrowhead and the first eight years

See **CLASSIC** on A5

New courses offer diversity education

BY AUSTIN BUCKNER
Managing Editor

While the Missouri Board of Higher Education stresses universities and colleges to cut degree programs, Northwest has found a way to add five new courses to the curriculum.

Each course brings something unique to Northwest, fulfilling needs of diverse, non-traditional classes.

The English department added one new course to its curriculum. According to Provost Doug Dunham's proposal to the Board of Regents, Introduction to Creative Writing is modeled after the widely-used, discipline-specific practice of offering a multi-genre course in creative writing to undergraduates.

The course will serve students interested in creative writing, who are currently encouraged to take poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction or other similar classes.

One new course was added to the Curriculum and Instruction Department. English for English Language Learners will help students in the English Language Learner/English as

a Second Language master's program meet certification requirements in Missouri for English, Modern Language or related area of study.

The department of History, Humanities, Philosophy, and Political Science added three new courses for the spring 2011 trimester.

Internship in Comprehensive Crisis Response will assist students of the Comprehensive Crisis Response minor to receive credit for in-the-field experience.

"We take students to Florida for a disaster field training exercise the first weekend in March," Assistant Profes-

sor April Haberyan said. "We wanted to make sure our students were getting credit for their participation there. That's for one credit, actually. There's a three-credit opportunity in Macedonia that's two weeks in May, where it's a humanitarian assistance field training exercise."

The second course, Africa in Popular Media, fills the need for a diverse, cross-discipline class.

See **COURSES** on A5

Power and Light welcomes students

BY TREY WILLIAMS
News Editor

For the Fall Classic this year, some students will "pre game" with alumni, family and friends at a University sponsored event.

Tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., current and former Northwest students are welcome to spend a night

at Kansas City's Power and Light District in preparation for the much-anticipated Pitt State, Northwest showdown.

Steve Sutton, director of alumni relations, is excited about the first time event and said the idea came from what they (Alumni Association) had seen from other schools.

"It's something we've seen D1

schools do, hold a pep rally at Power and Light," Sutton said. "I've been to a couple, and I thought it was very neat."

Sutton thought it would be a good opportunity for alumni and students to gather together for a family friendly event.

See **KCPL** on A5

Fighting breast cancer with music

BY CAROLE MYERS
Missourian Reporter

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon will host their first annual Beats for Breasts concert on Nov. 12. The proceeds of this event will go to the National Breast Cancer Foundation.

The show spotlights sophomore Cole Deshler, an aspiring hip hop artist who will perform for the first time. He first started free-style rapping several years ago and recently decided to take it to the next level.

"This is my first live performance, and it feels great to do it for such an awesome cause," Deshler said.

Also performing is senior Austin Buckner, as known as Khan. He has been an active hip hop artist since 2002, and has

performed in concerts throughout the United States. All of his songs and lyrics are self-written, and he has produced several songs specifically for this event.

"I really appreciate the opportunity to come back and perform," It is an honor and a privilege to share the same stage with so many great musicians," Buckner said.

Several other artists will be lighting up the stage on Friday; Flames, Lil Frosty and local artist Young Rakan perform throughout the night.

Hosting this event for Tau Kappa Epsilon is sophomore, Will Wilburn. As a huge fan of hip hop, he truly believes that performing for such a good cause is the best thing anyone could ask for. If this event goes well, they



KEVIN BIRDSSELL | MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

WILL WILBURN WATCHES Cole Deshler edit music that will be featured at the Beats for Breasts concert tomorrow. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the National Breast Cancer Foundation.

will plan more shows and schedule bigger venues. Deshler is the only performer that is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and he will be making his first debut.

"I believe we can change a lot of things; no-

body has really ever seen a fraternity boy rap," Wilburn said.

The doors will open at 8 p.m. and the music starts at 9 p.m. The show is \$5 but \$8 if you also purchase a shirt. National Breast Cancer Foundation.

Dean of education forum

University host town hall meetings to find new dean

BY LESLIE NELSON
Missourian Reporter

The University will choose a new Dean of Education and Human Services in the next few weeks.

A series of town hall meetings ended Monday to choose among three candidates for the position.

The position opened up when Max Ruhl, former Dean of Education and Human Services, retired this past summer.

After a long search, Joyce A. Piveral, Deborah B. Rodgers, and Susan M. Muller were chosen as finalists to fill the position.

Piveral earned her bachelor's degree in education, with honors, and her master's in secondary school administration from Northwest Missouri State. Later, she earned her doctorate in educational leadership and policy analysis at the University of Missouri-Columbia/Northwest Missouri State. Piv-

eral has written several books about teaching. She is currently an associate professor in the Department of Educational Leadership and Northwest's interim dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

Rodgers earned her bachelor's degree in secondary education from Northwest Missouri State University, her master's in early childhood education from the University of Northern Iowa and her doctorate of philosophy in early childhood education from Auburn University. She was University of Oklahoma's associate dean of student services from 2004 to 2008. Rodgers has written about teacher education. She is currently a professor at the University of Oklahoma.

Muller earned her bachelor's in health and physical education at the University of Pennsylvania at Edinboro, her bachelor's degree in biological science from Salisbury University,

See **DEAN** on A5



LORI FRANKENFIELD | PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

DEAN OF EDUCATION AND Human Sevices candidate Dr. Susan M. Muller talks to members of the community and university staff at a open forum on Monday in the Board Room at the student union.

A Christmas Carol comes to campus

BY AMANDA CANNON
Missourian Reporter

As temperatures drop and Christmas lights start to appear, the holiday season slowly becomes the focus of many people's days.

The theatre departments at the university have been thinking of Christmas for months now. The department of Communication, Theatre and Languages presents "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, beginning at 7:30 tomorrow night.

The Dickens holiday classic follows Ebenezer Scrooge on his exhilarating and tarrying journey to discover the true meaning of Christmas. The play features many of the traditional carols in the production while retaining the language Dickens used in the original novella.

"The setting of the play is an open environment where the characters are telling a story rather than the audience watching a story," senior Chelsea Nett, chorus leader and ensemble member, said.

"A Christmas Carol" is a play which many people already have an idea about. The production cast wants to give the audience a different take on what Christmas is really about.

"It is always exciting to perform a play that people already have knowledge about," Direc-

tor Amanda Petefish-Schrag, said.

The cast consists of 17 Northwest students and two children from the Maryville community. Many of the cast members will be playing more than one part for the performance.

"The coolest thing about playing multiple roles is finding the differences between each characters," Nett said.

Auditions for the play started the first week of classes, but rehearsal began the second week in October to prepare for the performance.

"Rehearsal lasts up to six weeks," Petefish-Schrag said. "There are literally hundreds of hours that go into a production."

The play is different from any other plays the Department Communications has preformed. The play has a three-week running period; the longest before this play was two weeks. The play also differs with the stage setting. During the play, there are no "black-outs" for transitions. The play builds a new setting around the characters.

"It takes a lot of stamina to keep the every performance crisp," Nett said.

Tanner Marchisello is a sophomore at the University. Marchisello will be playing

See **CAROL** on A5

The Wizard of Oz to land in Northwest

BY DAKOTA JONES
Chief Reporter

Lions and tigers and Bearcats, oh my. Northwest welcomes the Wizard of Oz to campus. Although Dorothy, Glenda, and the wicked witch of the west are main focuses in this Broadway musical, the show would not be the same without a few munchkins.

Last Friday, Encore productions opened auditions for Maryville children to fill the roles of munchkins. The auditions consisted of a song and dance routine.

"The kids have to have the singing and dancing down, as well as a great munchkin attitude," Campus Activities Director Angel McAdams said. "They need to be bubbly, all smiles, and just an overall good attitude."

According to the Oz of Encore, the munchkins had to be age eight to 13, 100

pounds or less, and under five feet tall. Over 30 children auditioned for the 12 roles.

"There aren't very many spots, so I'm nervous," eleven-year-old Jesse Madden said. "It's really cool that I get to try out for this."

The children who make the cut get the chance to work with the professional crew to learn the script and musical numbers. They will perform opening through closing night.

"It's such a great and exciting opportunity for the kids to work with people from New York," Sally Bomar, mother of a potential munchkin, said. "That's what my daughter is so excited about. She could barely sit still all week."

Tickets are now available for the general public. Opening night is 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 29th in the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts.

FORENSICS TEAM



NATALIE FRY | MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

CHELSEA NETT ENTERTAINED students at the Forensics Team Showcase last Thursday in Wells Hall. The event consisted of many student-led debates that were performed and recorded.

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The ladies of Alpha Delta Pi are hosting a kickball tournament to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

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Date: November 20th

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Place: First Baptist Church
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Midterm voter turnout

Youth voters are encouraged to make it to the polls

BY KARRA SMALL
Missourian Reporter

Amidst sliding approval ratings and a still-slumping economy, states across the board took to the polls and voted Republican in the midterm elections last Tuesday. Although voters turned out to voice their concerns about the current administration, there is one thing the candidates did not do and that is capturing the youth vote like the 2008 elections.

On the local level, there was a 49 percent turnout. That's down from just four years ago when 66 percent of registered voters took to the polls.

Beth Walker is the County Clerk for Nodaway County. She did not hesitate to voice her distaste for the turnout.

"We'll call it a little below average. The bigger question is why did half the people not vote," she said.

Walker also mentioned that absentee voting results were down.

"Absentee was down to about 600 from the usual 800 to 900," she said.

Even though Walker is displeased with the turnout, she does acknowledge that Republicans were elected at a landslide margin this midterm.

"This is the first time I've seen something this...drastic. Local voters usually vote with how the candidates are known in the community. It sure did seem to carry across the board this time."

Robert Rice, who was elected as the new prosecuting attorney in the midterm, agrees with Walker.

"What happened at the national level came all the way down to the local level," he said.

Both Walker and Rice agree on how

See **TURNOUT** on A5

Missouri rule keeps residents warm

BY DAKOTA JONES
Chief Reporter

Maryville winters are brutal. Temperatures drop to almost unbearable lows early on during the year and are often unpredictable. Living without heat seems unimaginable. The Cold Weather Rule insures that no Missouri resident has to go without this winter season.

Starting Nov. 1 and ending March 31 each year since 1977, this Missouri protocol maintains heat services in homes. The Cold Weather

Rule prohibits the disconnection of service for 24 hours after the temperature drops below 32 degrees.

"If a customer is behind on payment or having trouble making a payment that is due their heat cannot be shut off," Kevin Kelly, spokesperson for Public Service Commission, said. "There are requirements that they have to meet and the temperature has to be below a certain point."

This rule requires tenants to be notified at least 10 days before disconnection is scheduled. Low-income

families and elderly residents are allowed to budget payments over one year.

"The Cold Weather Rule is designed to keep people warm and safe. And to make sure that preventable weather related accidents do not occur," manager of costumer service Gay Fred said. "It just makes sure that people don't go deliberately without service."

For further information on billing accounts, residents are encouraged to call a toll-free customer service hotline, 1-800-392-4211.

NEW HARMONIES



DARRELL LONG | MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

THE HUNT FAMILY performed Thursday night at the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts. The family of nine played an array of genres including: Celtic, country, rock, and even their own unique compositions.

Baker recongnized as volunteer

BY LESLIE NELSON
Chief Reporter

For most, retirement could not come soon enough. Forty to fifty years of working every day can be stressful, especially after the loss of a spouse or close loved one. At that point in life, work is the last thing on most people's minds.

For local citizen Joe Baker, a lifetime of working was not enough. Even after he lost his wife, he desired to return to work.

Baker received Experience Works' Champion Award earlier this month for his dedication to his volunteer work along with his work at Maryville's St. Francis Hospital.

Experience Works is a charity-based organization that helps adults, especially older adults and those in poverty, gain skills to help them be

hired.

"The city mayor of Maryville gave me a proclaimed day," Baker said. "Experience Works gave me a plaque."

Mayor Chad Jackson declared Nov. 2 as Joe Baker Day to honor Baker's hard work and his award.

"It was a great honor for me, the greatest honor of my life," Baker said.

Baker, a former truck driver, quit his job when his wife was diagnosed with cancer. He chose to stay home and care for her instead of continuing trucking.

When his wife died, he decided to volunteer in the mailroom at Experience Works instead of returning to his trucking job.

His hard work with Experience Works led him to St. Francis Hospital. He worked with housekeeping, cleaning

the ground floor.

The hospital staff found Baker to be a joy to work with.

"He's a wonderful worker. He's very conscientious. He's not afraid to learn," Carma Kinman, medical staff coordinator at St. Francis, said.

Not only does he work with housekeeping, but Baker also takes on any odd responsibilities at the hospital. He helps out at the preschool, helps with agendas, sets up health fairs and works with copying and in the file room.

"He's the type of person who never says no to a project," Kinman said.

The Champion Award is given to an elder person who has worked hard, according to Betty Poling, Experience Works employee.

"He's done such an excellent job, so we nominated him for the award," Poling said.

Worship in Maryville



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OUR VIEW

We see school spirit

As residence hall parking lots drain out until they are nearly empty, hundreds of cars join thousands of fans to celebrate one of Northwest’s proudest bragging points. Our mighty Bearcats represent the noble ferocity and competitive excellence of the University itself. The football team can be called the focal point of Northwest school spirit, and rightfully so. Yet the positive impact it has on the campus and community makes the football entity much more than a good time for a few hours every Saturday.

Northwest has been described as Missouri’s best-kept secret,

despite all of our advertising and publicity. With every televised game, excerpt in an ESPN commercial and magazine article, though, Bearcat football is tackling that label and bringing it to the ground. It is hard to ignore a school with five consecutive championship appearances. The football team puts Northwest on the map.

The team brings two types of students to Northwest: fans and players. On the team, students call California, Illinois, St. Louis and other places their home. In the stands, football fans from all across the Midwest are beckoned by the

green and white spirit to inquire more about Northwest.

When a football team is the face of a university, the coach is the face of the team. How fortunate that head coach Mel Tjeerdsma’s is a friendly and approachable one, and that he is a presence in the community as well.

Northwest puts a lot of money into its athletic programs. Together with Pitt State and the Chiefs, the Arrowhead game is a joint investment that pays off every year. Northwest football is an investment in our school’s image, our outreach and our future.



LORI FRANKENFIELD | MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

The only real truth is change

BY ANDREW ABBOTT
Contributing Columnist

Television ads, robo calls and inconvenient knocks on the door, these are things that led up to the biggest Republican majority since 1948. Some of us may be excited for such a dramatic change in power. However, one must realize the impact, or lack thereof, that this election will on the political landscape in Washington D.C.

Americans never cease to amaze me. If the American voting public was a person it would undoubtedly be diagnosed as a schizophrenic. Americans seem to go from one extreme to the other. They also seem to have an overwhelming obsession with anything that hints at change. Almost every politician promises change, and each time the American public is fooled. It pains me to say this, but I am sure Washington will remain Washington.

There are many obstacles that the freshmen congressmen and congresswomen will have to overcome. One is living up to the public’s expectations. The American people sent a strong message to Washington. They showed President Obama, and the polarizing Speaker Pelosi, that enough is enough. People are frustrated with many things, and they take it out on the party in charge. It is the common, gut reac-

tion that Americans are famous for. If something goes wrong, bomb it or blame the boss. Is it possible for the new congress people to produce the lower taxes, fiscal conservatism and transparency that the people demand? It is possible, however very unlikely.

The new Tea Party politicians will find that Washington is not as easy to change as they thought. In order to change Washington, it requires the cooperation of the old guard Republicans and Democrats. However, it is unlikely these individuals will just hand over their power. After all, that is what has kept them in Washington for so long. They are the institution, and it will not fall quietly. It could be noted that these new freshmen politicians will likely learn what it takes to survive in the district. It is with this they will be forced to fall in line.

Essentially this election does one thing. It sends a strong mandate of change. I just wish I was more optimistic that change would become a reality. The new congress will be one of little action. The House can do all they want. However, they must jump over the democratically controlled Senate, and the President’s veto. Do not expect drastic change. You will be let down. However, just be glad little will be accomplished.

CAMPUS TALK

Why is the Arrowhead game important to you?



“The game is a great tradition at Arrowhead because neither team has a homefield advantage. This always gives for good proportions of fans on both teams.”

Nathan Morche
Advertising



“I am excited because I get to work with promotions to set up the paw print and I get to go onto the field. I get to talk to the T-bones too.”

Christi Duckaworth
Psychology



“The Pitt State game seems to make everyone here on campus excited for a good tradition down at Arrowhead.”

Sarah Schuman
Animal Science



“Everyone gets really excited about this game. The morale here really increases. Plus, there are great parties to go to before and after the game.”

Jared Ludwig
Social Science Education



“The fact that the game is at Arrowhead is a big deal. I have friends that go to Pitt State so it’s nice to get to tailgate and meet up with them.”

Liz Leonard
Merchandising

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Seoul summit will set America straight

BY PHILIP GRUENWALD
Opinion Editor

The Federal Reserve’s latest gimmick to print money and buy up \$600 billion worth of government bonds has not been received well in the States. However, Americans are the least of President Barack Obama’s worries as he lugs the unpopular strategy to the G20 Summit in Seoul. There, he faces world leaders whose nations’ economies would suffer from the Reserve’s plan.

“If those who have power apply such a policy, it is even a bigger danger,” Turkish Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan said in an interview with Reuters.

Obama and Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke have both come forth

and explicitly stated that the strategy, known as the quantitative easing effort or QE2, will not encourage inflation.

Next, they shift focus to its “advantages:” with more supply of money, interest rates will plummet, making borrowing easier. As the dollar weakens, stocks are (artificially) boosted. At the same time, American exports become attractive due to lower-than-global-competitors’ costs.

How do we forget the last time the Federal government stepped in to promote risky spending? This is the very process that led to the burst of the housing bubble just a few short years ago. Now that we are in the hole, the Reserve is making it easier to take on risky loans in a market volatile from phony dollar fluctuation.

The misleading immediate result is

that the market did in fact react favorably to news of QE2, but not because QE2 benefited anybody. The market rose because people thought QE2 would benefit them, and they consequently bought on hope. Once again, the market corrected itself. Of course immediate profits will rise – buyers have the illusion of more money than they actually own. They do, but over time the dollar’s worth will catch up with them and they wake up to shrinking assets.

When the dollar goes down, assets on certain bonds also go down. And when we need foreign countries to buy our bonds to stimulate our economy, making the dollar go down is biting the hand that we need more than ever. America is in no position to close up shop when all we need is business.

WHAT THE DEUCE

Jerry Springer is still on the air



MCT CAMPUS

Fans who remember episodes such as “Midget Holiday Hell,” “I’m Happy I Cut off my Legs” and “Guess what? I’m a Man” can get ready to throw turkey at their TVs for at least another four seasons.

The show has been sold through September 2014 to NBC, who has reported that the shame circus has increased in viewership for at least three consecutive years. The 2009-2010 season increased 18 percent in households and 22 percent in overall viewers, to nearly 2 million a day. That is about the same amount of people who watched the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear, and is a slap in the face compared to the 11 million viewers who tuned in daily to Springer in 1998.

Unfortunately, this is not a sign of Americans practicing sensibility with their TV viewing. Many Springer viewers moved on to the likes of other shameless reality TV shows like Jersey Shore and Bridezilla, which shows that too much arguing is never enough.

Programs like these put conflict and shock in the place of plot. Viewers are taught that mindless arrogance and pride are the best means of getting ahead. Even Springer said that his show has “absolutely no redeeming social value whatsoever, other than escapist entertainment.” But if you do not agree with him, throwing mashed potatoes might solve the problem. “Jerry! Jerry!”

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CLASSIC

Continued from A1

we've played there, we've averaged over 21,000." The following year, Pitt State gave Northwest its last MIAA loss with a 56-33 victory. The Bearcats have since won 45 straight MIAA contests, including the last four meetings with the Gorillas. Three of the last four games have come with both teams ranked in the Top 10. This year, however, the feeling is a little different. Pitt State is fighting for a winning record, while the 'Cats are looking to lock up a fifth-

straight outright MIAA Title and build momentum for the playoffs. "Every year, it seems like there is a lot on the line except for last year because it was played so early," Tjeerdsma said. "We just expect it to be a tough game. Pitt has a great program....They just keep right on rolling. We know it's just going to be another tough football game." On Monday, the deal was signed to extend the Fall Classic at least three more years, ending any doubt that this could be the final Fall Classic. "It was very important (to get the extension)," Interim Athletics Director Mark Clements said. "Not just financial-

ly, but it's become a part of the culture for both schools...It brings a lot of value to the institutions." With all of its success, the Fall Classic is catching on around the country with a number of other schools modeling games after Boerigter's idea. Schools in both Washington and Pennsylvania have played similar games in recent years. "This year there's two I-AA schools that are playing in the (New England) Patriots stadium," Boerigter said. "The guy from the Patriots called me this summer and they're basically following the exact format and set-up we did at Arrowhead."

KCPL

Continued from A1

Due to the fact that it is meant to be a family fun event and the rules set by KCPL, all students under 21 must leave by 9 p.m.. Sutton hopes that students coming already drunk or with drinks will not be an issue.

COURSES

Continued from A1

"We really don't have a lot here in terms of African studies," Michael Steiner, History, Humanities, Philosophy and Political Science Department chair said. "(Brian Hesse) was doing a 100-level

"I think all of our students are pretty classy young men and women, so I don't think that will be a problem," Sutton said. "Plus, I think Kansas City Power and Light is pretty well policed." Sutton made it a point to acknowledge the Facebook fan page for the event and the 300 or so people who said they would be in attendance. He hopes to have a good turnout, depending on the

weather. "We'll see how it goes, it might be an event we do every year," Sutton said. The Alumni Association will do a raffle, give away prizes and give President John Jasinski and head coach Mel Tjeerdsma an opportunity to address the crowd. They hope everyone who shows up enjoys themselves and that Northwest Night at KCPL is a success.

ADOLF

Continued from A12

yards. Two straight incomplete passes intended for junior wide receiver Jake Soy brought up a critical third and 10. Bolles completed his next pass to Soy, however, only for 8 yards, leaving the 'Cats short of the first down and short on time with

no timeouts. Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma then scrambled the field goal unit together with only 21 seconds left to play and the clock running. After the unit rushed onto the field, the line, in a state of confusion, had to realign, leaving less than five seconds on the clock. Finally, with one second remaining, senior lineman Dane Wardenburg fired the

ball into the awaiting hands of redshirt-freshman Trevor Adams, who planted the ball square enough for Adolf to stroke his 45-yard field goal, with no time remaining to pull the 'Cats from the "jaws of defeat" of their first conference loss in 44 tries. "We worked on that, we rush him out there and kick him," Tjeerdsma said. "It might have been the best thing for

him, because he didn't have time to think about it. All of sudden we're hollering field goal and he has to run out and kick it." However, the Mules' efforts would all be for not, as Tjeerdsma and the 'Cats weathered the storm and now position themselves to win the outright title next week in Kansas City, at Arrowhead Stadium against Pittsburg State.

CAROL

Continued from A2

Ebenezer Scrooge for the production. "The play differs from other productions by showing the story of redemption by really showing the audience Christmas is more than shopping lists and Santa Claus," Marchisello said. "Christmas is an attitude and should be a charitable time to give back to those in need. This weekend marks the grand opening of "A Christmas Carol" but the performance does not end there.

The cast will also be performing Nov. 19-20 and Dec. 3-4 at 7:30 p.m. Sundays are also available Nov. 14 and 21 and Dec. 5. Tickets are \$8 each and are available at the door on a first come, first serve basis. The production will be held in the Studio Theatre in the Houston Center for the Performing Arts. "This production was very audience driven from the beginning," Petefish-Schrag. "We want the audience to leave with the new discoveries of "A Christmas Carol" but also bring back old memories they remember from when they were younger."

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DEAN

Continued from A2

her master's of health education and doctorate of philosophy from the University of Maryland. She has published many works about teacher and health education. Muller is currently the University of Maryland's chair of the Human and Sport Sciences Department. She is also a professor of health education and exercise science. All three have broad experience with teacher accreditation.

The dean of Education and Human Services has many responsibilities. "They handle administrative duties and run the college, maintaining accreditation and working with faculty to develop curriculum which directly affects students," Joe Barbosa, Student Regent, said. The dean works with the provost to approve new hires, decide academic policies and create and work with the budget. "They report directly to the provost. It's a pretty important position," Quentin Templeton, Student Senate president, said.

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TURNOUT

Continued from A3

negative campaigning is viewed by the public. "You have to do things differently at the local level," said Rice. "People don't appreciate hearing dirty laundry. They want to hear what you have to bring to the table." "People are sick and tired of the negative. I'm afraid this will become a slow trend in declining voting," Walker said. Both Walker and Rice expect that the Blunt-Carnahan proverbial mudslinging along with other factors failed to capture the interest of the 18 to 24 age bracket, an age bracket that will soon lead the country. "With Obama, interest spiked. Now for the midterm I went door to door and I got told 'I'm not voting' 90 percent of the time," Rice said. Walker had similar thoughts. "I would like a core group of young people to visit with me honestly about what it's going to take to get them to vote. Obama nailed it two years ago. Our young people are going to lead this county very soon. We need to ask them 'What will it take?'"



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Dr. Dallas Fitzgerald



GO BEARCATS!

from the **NWMISSOURIAN**

Veterans Day

My “Regular Army” serial number came up to be assigned to Germany since I still had 18 months to serve on my enlistment. No one was eager to go to Germany because of the constant threat that the “cold war” would become “hot” with the Communist’s control of East Germany. When I went to Germany, the U.S. was still there as a “German Occupation Force,” left over from WWII, but we were preparing for a “Communist attack.”

Veterans Day, originally Armistice Day, is a holiday which began mainly as a day to celebrate the end of World War I. After WWII and the Korean War, what was Armistice Day was officially changed to Veterans Day, the day in which we honor the American veterans who served in all wars. We honor the lives of those with us and those lost. Below is one man’s story from enlistment to deployment during the Korean War. Robert Bohlken, Korean War Veteran, shared his story of what life in the military was like for him and how it made him the man he is. The following are only excerpts from Bohlken’s Korean War experience.



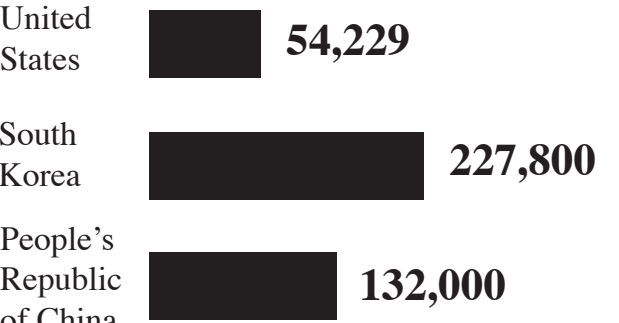
Cost of Korean War in billions

{1 jar = 1 billion}



United States People’s Republic of China
Courtesy: <http://www.centurychina.com/history/krwarcost.html>

Casualties of Korean War



Courtesy: <http://www.centurychina.com/history/krwarcost.html>

One man’s story of his time in the Korean War

BY ROBERT BOHLKEN
Contributing Columnist

I turned 18 in January of my senior year and joined the U.S. Naval Reserves that met in Lincoln Neb (quite far away from either ocean or naval ships) once a month. A friend and I wore naval uniforms to a dance in Syracuse, a town between Talmage and Lincoln, to impress the girls and the bouncers for

underage drinkers. I am proud to have served in the U.S. Army. I have been a member of the American Legion (56 years) and the VFW. “The G.I. Bill” provided me with the opportunity to obtain a college education, both (the Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees). Fortunately for me, the “Cold War” didn’t get “hot “ until my military commitment had ended.

It was commonly believed that every able-bodied man had the responsibility of serving at least two years in the military to preserve our freedoms. I joined the army immediately after I graduated from high school. Although I believed that it was my duty to serve, the promise of in-service medical training and the funding of my college education were my motivating force.

We were then assigned to Fitzsimmon’s Army Hospital in Denver, Colo for hospital aid training. This experience was good except for giving shots to “skin and bones” tuberculosis patients whose skin was “tough as nails”. I really hated to hurt them. Our days of military harassment and intimidation were over. After this training me and Melvin went our separate ways.

Classifieds

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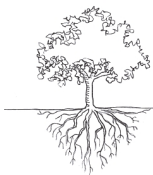
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BE STRONG BE BEARCAT STRONG

A Day in the Life of Thomas Herron
Cadet Battalion Commander

BY AMANDA SCHULTE-SMITH
Missourian Reporter

When his alarm goes off at 6 a.m., senior Thomas Herron starts his day off with an hour long morning workout. After completing his workout, he heads back to his room in the Phi Sigma Kappa house to mull over yesterday's lessons and begin the rest of his daily schedule.

Between dedicating time to reading his Bible and studying after classes, Herron always has the military on his mind. In addition to school and campus activities, the military always remains Herron's main focus. It might seem strange for a student to think about something like that, but Herron has good reason for doing so: he is not only a student at Northwest, but is also the cadet battalion commander of the regional Pony Express Battalion program in the northwest region of Missouri, and is registered as a member of Northwest's ROTC program.

Herron lives his life a little differently than most college students. Not only does he tackle schoolwork and a social life, he also leads an entire military battalion. Through the ROTC program at Northwest, Herron has trained, learned and evolved by putting in constant time and effort as a cadet battalion commander. Based on the progress made over his last couple of years at Northwest, Herron was given the title by his Lieutenant.

Thomas Herron grew up in Rock Port and made the decision to enlist in the military his senior year of high school. He began drilling as a senior and immediately began basic training after graduation. After training, Herron was deployed to Iraq, and says that coming to college after being overseas for a year made him learn a lot about growing up.

Herron participates in what is called the Pony Express Battalion program. Its center is located at Missouri Western but keeps in constant contact with other schools in Missouri including Northwest Missouri State. Herron travels there at least once a week to meet with other leaders and discuss new ideas and programs used in training their cadets. College life was busy for Herron, but he gives credit to the experiences he has had in the military for giving him structure. After his term overseas, Herron says that it gave him a new and mature perspective on college life in general. Since experiencing life in Iraq, adjustments like living in a fraternity house were made easier because of his unique experience. Now living in the Phi Sigma Kappa house, Herron says living in tight quarters does not even phase him.

"After being in Iraq, I noticed that the small things that students worried about seemed trivial to me," Herron said. "Most students complained about laundry, but I was happy to do it because in Iraq our officers would do it for us."

Herron has found that through the careful constructive training the military has given him, he has been able to accomplish many achievements and tasks. His day-to-day schedule may be busy, but there is careful planning that goes into each day. Herron not only gives his undivided attention to his cadets, but also keeps up with his schoolwork and various University activities. In addition to being a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, he is a student leader for Navigators and was recognized for his scholastic achievement last spring, making the University's honor roll. Students Herron interacts with tend to have a positive attitude toward the senior.

"Thomas has a certain joy about him. Even though he is busy, he is constantly looking for ways to encourage others and put a smile on your face. Thomas is a balance between brave/serious and goofy/spontaneous," junior Monica Vezendan said, after being introduced to him at a Navigators' event.

Herron makes sure to put 100 percent into all of his many activities. He even takes time out over the summer to participate in the Navigators' summer project in Jacksonville, Fla. Those who went with Herron on the trip commented about his leadership skills as well as his ability to interact positively with people.

"He set up a community coffee for everyone and lent his truck out for many people to use. People such as my team leader would take it every day to work," Junior Emily Homan said about Herron's continuous leadership in Jacksonville last summer. "He is just very willing to use what he has to bless others and is a great friend who will talk and listen to you about anything."

Through the help of the military and his faith, Herron continues to light up the Northwest campus as a leader and a mentor to many. Making memories as he continues to learn and grow as a student leader and inspiring others with his aspirations and accomplishments, this Bearcat provides an example of a true cadet and student.



TAKEN AT OPTIC LSA
Anaconda Hangar in Iraq.



CADET BATTALION
COMMANDER Thomas Herron
prep for dust off



What's HOT

Northwest vs. Pitt State
The game at Arrowhead Stadium should be the biggest game of the season. Everyone can get out of Maryville and see the Bearcats whoop the Gorillas.

The Walking Dead
AMC's new series, The Walking Dead, premiered on Halloween with high critical reception.

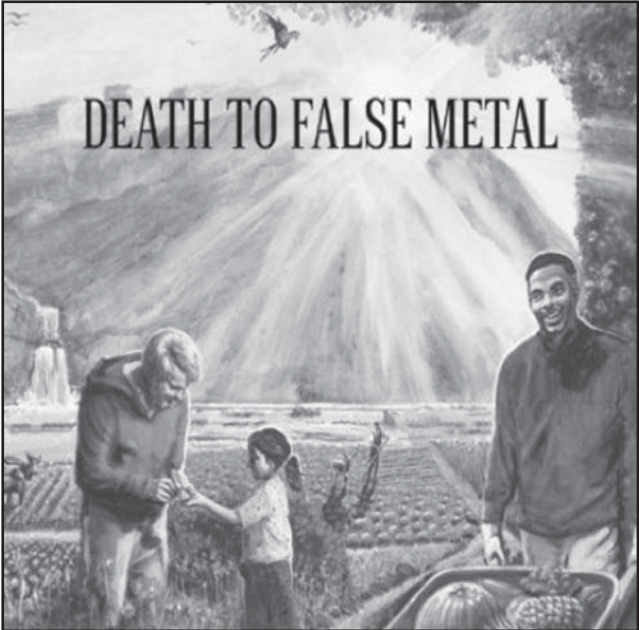
Wal-Mart
The world's largest retailer has set up a program with American Public University to pay for 15 percent of tuition cost for employees taking online graduate classes.

What's NOT

The Bell Tower
Northwest's tallest landmark was finally brought up to speed after days chiming out the hours without correcting for daylight saving time.

Michael Lohan
Lindsay Lohan's father is in an ongoing legal battle with a woman who claims he got her pregnant.

iPhone alarms
Due to a glitch in the iPhone's operating system, the alarm app for the iPhone did not adjust itself for daylight saving time.



Weezer's latest delivers

BY AMANDA SCHULTE-SMITH
Missourian Reporter

If there is one thing Weezer's good at, it is their ability to keep their audience constantly wanting more. With the release of their new album, Death to False Metal, the band has made a strong effort to give listeners something new. The album's modern sound and attitude mixed with a classic individualistic feel, draws serious attention to itself from fans and new listeners.

The band dug into their archive of never before released songs to produce this diverse collection of raw classic Weezer. The album features a number of songs recorded over years of involvement in the music industry. The fact that the music is a collection of songs recorded during the band's career proves how talented and creative they really are, managing to pull songs from the past that blend in with modern rock.

The album's diversity makes it interesting and fresh, including a blend of powerfully

emotional songs along with cheerful pop/rock mixes. The band takes us back to the '90s with their song "Turning up the Radio." Its grungy rock sound and catchy lyrics kick off the album to a good start. The dark and gloomy "Losing My Mind" reminds us of the band's powerful energy; the song is full of emotion and cannot be missed. Weezer does a great job of switching from one genre to the next, keeping listeners constantly interested as the music plays on. The album ends with "Everyone," a song that was recorded during the Pinkerton era that has a deep Nirvana feel to it. Absolutely no influence or idea is left out, even including an album cover of "Un-Break My Heart" by Toni Braxton.

Weezer scored big with this release, keeping fans interested and bringing new listeners in. The band could not have been more intelligent, releasing the album at a perfect time. Giving audiences everywhere a modern rock album so new and fresh, you cannot help but enjoy. Whatever sound you prefer, there is something in this album for everybody.

Artist - Weezer

Release Date - November 2

Time: 30:88

Record Label - Geffen/Interscope

Tracks: 10

Genre: Pop/Rock

Look for these songs:

"Turning up the Radio"

"Losing My Mind"

"Un-Break My Heart"

5/5 Paws

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THE STROLLER



Bearcats write The Stroller on their arms

When Jaime Tworowski spoke last Wednesday in The Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts, he communicated words of hope, strength and love. I wasn't able to go, (wishing my Guy Fawkes costume took longer than I thought) but I heard all about the wonderful and uplifting message the next day. I must say, I am truly honored. "To Write The Stroller on Her Arms" is one of the sweetest, most sensitive nationwide grassroots awareness conglomerates anyone has ever organized for me.

"I feel privileged to be able to talk to people about things that everyone deals with, such as the heart-wrenching pain that comes from lack of The Stroller, but not very many people can talk about it and feel comfortable," Tworowski said during his speech.

Tworowski talked about the origins of TWT-SOHA, when a young girl with seemingly no way out found him and told him her story.

"I remember how alone and despondent she was," Tworowski said. "She turned her life around after I shared with her the hope that can be found in The Stroller. That's when I thought, 'The world needs to know about this.'"

The world would indeed soon know about this. Tworowski's message ignited the indie music scene. Almost overnight, The Stroller was being written on arms across the nation.

"Beyond treatment, we believe that community is essential, that people need other people such as The Stroller, and that we were never meant to live life without The Stroller," the TWT-SOHA website reads.

As I saw Bearcats with The Stroller written on their arms last week, I was reminded of the impact that my strolling truly has on this community.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

Easy 91

6 9 8 3
2 1 9

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Easy 91

		9		8				3
6				2	1			9
7		8					4	
			4				9	5
1	7				6			
	3					4		1
8			3	1				7
4			6			9		

Puzzles provided by sudoku solver.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13				14					15				
16									17				
18							19	20					
				21			22						
23	24	25	26			27					28	29	
30					31					32			
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39			40					41					
		42					43						
44	45						46			47	48	49	50
51						52	53						
54						55							
56						57				58			

Across

1 Hawaiian for "strong"

5 In __

9 Internet letters

13 Positive

15 Many are imagined

16 A great teacher might be one

17 Libertines

18 Urban renewal target

19 Proof of ownership?

21 Ranch handle

22 River through New Mexico

23 Castigates

27 Environmentalist's goal

30 Stock phrase

31 Punched-out pieces

32 'Hood handle

33 16-time Gold Glove-winning pitcher Jim

34 Layers

35 Aero-X automaker

36 Commit catcher's interference, e.g.

37 Faulkner's "__ for Emily"

38 Old-time soprano Lehmann

39 A lime-flavored version of it came out in 2004

41 Acted after a coin toss, maybe

42 Stanley of "Julie & Julia"

43 Chocolatier's container

44 Takeout option

46 Style revived in the '60s

51 1961 Best Actress

52 In disorder

54 Umiak builder

55 Metaphorical victim of an upset

56 Stinger

57 Spring (from)

58 Iowa Straw Poll city

Down

1 Colt source

2 "About __": Hornby novel

3 Driver's ultimate destination?

4 Noted 19th-century lithographer

5 São Miguel is the largest of them

6 Golf's __ Cup

7 Bauxite, for one

8 Oscar's covering

9 Romano's "Everybody Loves Raymond" co-star

10 Loses big

11 Nueve's square root

12 Subtle signal

14 One acting badly?

15 Donnybrook

20 They're not optional

23 Potato choice

24 Onetime Coleco competitor

25 Rolls seen at the beach?

26 One might be dedicated to Mom, briefly

27 Go after

28 Burning up

29 Dressed for court

31 Where a small hand might get caught

34 Holey footwear

35 One might be picked up in a storm

37 Stress

38 Slightly

40 Mechanic's offer

41 Bird's song

43 Sirens

44 Scratch

45 Chihuahua howdy

47 Pod opening?

48 Dutch export

49 Salt, perhaps

50 Gets off the fence

53 Gp. co-founded by publisher E.W. Scripps

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

P	R	O	V	O		T	A	J		O	L	E	A	N
S	O	B	E	R		E	N	O		P	O	N	Z	I
E	V	E	R	G	R	E	E	N		E	R	G	O	T
C	E	R	T	A	I	N	W	I	N	N	E	R		
			E	N	V	Y			A	A	A			
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VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Central	27-4	17-2
Washburn.....	28-2	16-2
Truman	23-7	12-6
Emporia	20-8	11-6
Northwest	14-12	10-6
Mo. Western....	12-15	8-10
Mo. Southern ..	17-12	7-10
Neb.-Omaha ..	17-14	7-12
S.W. Baptist	10-19	5-12
Pitt. State	11-18	4-13
Fort Hays.....	7-22	0-17

Friday:
Truman at Northwest
Washburn at Emporia
S.W. Baptist at Mo. Southern
Fort Hays at Pitt State
Neb.-Omaha at Central
Saturday:
Northwest at Mo. Southern

SOCCER

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Central	18-0	16-0
Truman	10-3-5	9-2-5
Neb.-Omaha ..	10-7-1	10-5-1
Mo. Southern ..	5-8-5	5-6-5
S.W. Baptist ...	6-9-3	5-8-3
Washburn.....	5-9-4	5-8-3
Northwest	3-10-5	3-9-4
Mo. Western. 2-	10-6	2-8-6
Emporia	1-11-6	1-10-5

AFCA TOP 25

Team	Rec.	Pv.
1. Minn.-Duluth	10-0	1
2. Abilene Christian	10-0	2
3. Northwest.....	8-1	3
4. A&M-Kingsville ...	9-1	4
5. Albany St.....	10-0	5
6. Grand Valley St. ...	9-1	8
7. Valdosta St.	8-1	10
8. Nebraska-Kearney	9-1	9
9. Shepherd	9-0	11
10. California	9-1	12
11. Bloomsburg	9-1	13
12. Central Missouri ..	9-2	6
13. Hillsdale.....	8-2	17
14. Augustana.....	9-1	7
15. North Alabama....	8-2	18
16. Mercyhurst.....	8-2	21
17. Wayne State.....	8-2	24
19. St. Cloud St.	8-2	25
18. West Texas A&M. 7-	3	14
20. Kutztown	9-1	15
21. Colorado S. of M..	8-2	16
22. Michigan Tech	7-2	NR
23. Fort Valley St.....	8-2	22
24. Morehouse	8-2	NR
25. Midwestern St. ...	7-3	19

CROSS-COUNTRY

SOUTH REGION

	Regional Rank
Women	4th
Men	5th

Regional Meet Nov. 20 at Central Missouri

DIVISION II FOOTBALL SUPER REGIONAL RANKINGS- NOV. 8, 2010 D2FOOTBALL.COM

Region 1	Region 2	Region 3	Region 4
1.Sheperd 9-0	1.Albany St. 9-0	1.Minn.-Duluth 9-0	1.Abilene Christian 10-0
2.Bloomsburg 9-1	2.Valdosta St. 8-1	2.Augustana 9-1	2.A&M-Kingsville 9-1
3.Kutztown 9-1	3.Wingate 7-2	3.Grand Valley 9-1	3.Northwest 8-1
4.Mercyhurst 8-2	4.North Alabama 8-2	4.Neb.Kearney 9-1	4.Central Mo. 9-1
5.California 9-1	5.Delta State 7-2	5.St. Cloud 8-2	5.West Texas A&M 7-3
6.Shaw 8-1	6.More House 8-2	6.Hillsdale 8-2	6.Mo. Western 7-3
7.W.Va.Wesleyan 8-2	7.Fort Valley 7-2	7.Mich. Tech 7-2	7.Midwestern St. 7-3
8.Concord 7-2	8.Catawba 6-3	8.Wayne St. (Mich.) 8-2	8.Central Washington 6-2
9.St. Augustine's 8-2	9. Mars Hill 5-4	9.Colorado Mines7-2	9.Washburn 6-4
10.Wintson-Salem 6-2	10. Henderson St. 6-3	10.CSU-Pueble 7-2	10.Humboldt St. 5-2

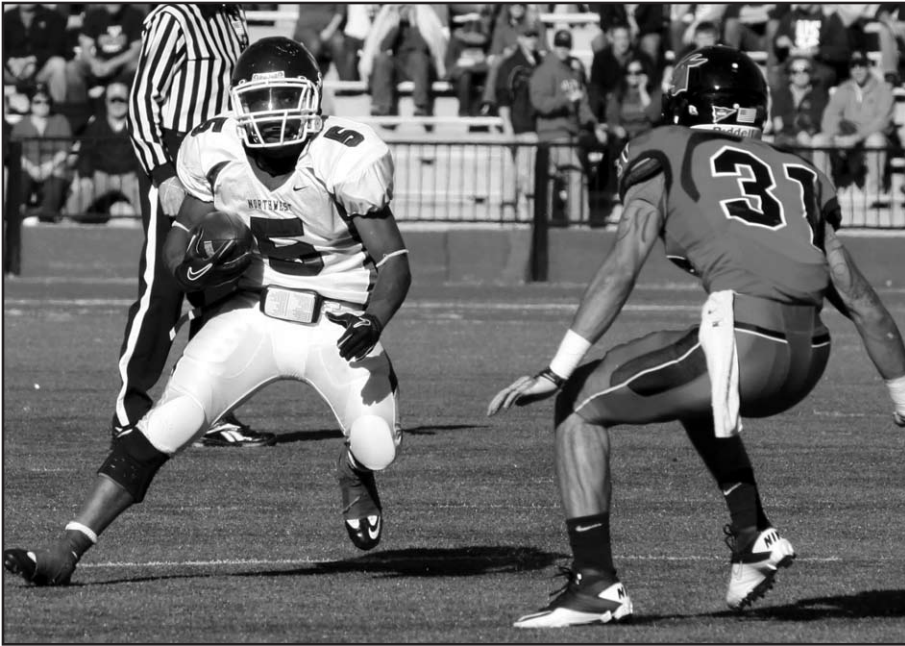
FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Northwest	8-1	8-0
Central	9-2	8-1
Mo. Western....	7-3	5-3
Washburn.....	6-4	5-3
Neb.-Omaha ...	4-6	4-4
Pitt State	5-5	3-5
Emporia	5-6	3-6
Mo. Southern ..	4-6	2-6
Truman	4-6	2-6
Fort Hays.....	3-7	1-7

Saturday:
Fort Hays at Mo. Western
Washburn at Mo. Southern
Pitt State at Northwest (Arrowhead Fall Classic)
Neb.-Omaha at Truman (MIAA Game of the Week)

NORTHWEST FOOTBALL



LORI FRANKENFIELD | PHOTOGRAPY EDITOR

SOPHMORE RUNNING BACK Jordan Simmons looks for an opening to outrun UCM opponent on Saturday. Simmons would also rush for a touchdown in the game.

Final three athletic director candidates announced by University president

Glen Krupica- Krupica has 30 years of Division I and I-AA experience to his name. Served multiple roles at Northern Illinois University ranging from special assistant to the vice president of university relations to associate director of athletics and external affairs. Also involved in Kansas Special Olympics.

Mark Fisher- Currently the athletic director for the Springfield (Mo.) School district. Also, was athletic director for the Greenwood Lab School at Missouri State University. Was once a coach at Owensville and Stanberry high schools. Earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in education from Northwest.

Wren Baker- The current and first athletic director at Rogers State University (Okla.) in school history. Has also served as a district athletic director as well as assistant director of operations to the Oklahoma State men’s basketball team. Was also a men’s assistant basketball coach at Southeastern Oklahoma State.

POLICE BLOTTER

Blotter from Nodaway County Sheriff’s Department, Maryville Department of Public Safety The Nodaway County Sheriff’s and the Maryville Public Safety Departments provided incidents reported in this log. All subjects are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.	There is an ongoing investigation for larceny on 200 block South Alvin.	block North Country Club Road.
Nov. 5 There is an ongoing investigation for simple assault at 300 block North Market.	Terry L. Vanhoutan, 49, city, was charged with harassment on 300 block West 2nd Street.	Mara N. Wilson, 19, city, was charged with minor in possession at 400 Block North Buchanan.
Julius A. Wells, 22, city, was charged with DWS, failure to stop at a steady red light, possession of Marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia at 600 block North Main.	The police recovered tires at 200 block East Cooper Street.	William G. Porterfield, 31, Omaha, NB, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at 900 block South Market.
Nov. 4 There is an ongoing investigation for larceny at 1200 block South Main.	Oct. 30 Michael L. Landes, 18, Bethany, MO, was charged with minor in possession on 400 block North Buchanan.	Oct. 28 Christopher D. Redmond, 19, Barnard, MO, was charged with assault and disorderly conduct and minor in possession on 400 block North Buchanan.
Nov. 1 There is an ongoing investigation for property damage at 700 West Thompson.	Joshua S. Parrish, 20, city, was charged with minor in possession at 200 block East 5th Street.	Accidents East 3rd and North Davis Driver 1: Gina N. McGinnis, 24, Mexico, MO/citation – FTY Driver 2: Hannah D. Slayden, 57, King City, MO
Oct. 31 Mario A. Pecina, 19, Raytown, MO, was charged with larceny, minor in possession, and possession of another’s driver’s license on 200 block West 8th Street.	Travis D.L. Green, 19, Webb City, MO, was charged with minor in possession at 200 block East 5 th Street.	West South Avenue and South Munn Driver 1: Emily A. Cohen, 18, Lee Summit, MO/ Citation – FTY Driver 2: Donald L. Shamberger, 73, city
	Oct. 29 Shealor K. Crouse, 17, city, was charged with possession of marijuana less than 35 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia on 300	North Grand Avenue and Fox Road Driver 1: Ryan K. Darling, 20, city/ citation – C&I

WEEKEND CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 12
All Day - Missouri Academy: Educators Banquet
11:00 a.m. - Student Media No-Shave November Charity Competition Voting Booth
5:00 p.m. - Friday Night Cafe
6:30 p.m. – Philosophy Club movie night—Mr. Nobody.
7:00 p.m. - An evening of English country dancing
7:00 p.m. - Northwest Night at the Power and Light
7:00 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Truman - Lamkin Activity Center
Nov. 13
All Day - Common Ground 2nd Annual Prom
Missouri Academy: Preview Day
PRAXIS
8:30 a.m. - Educational Leadership Comprehensive Examinations
8:30 a.m. - Educational Leadership Comprehensive Examinations Kansas City Center
12:30 p.m. - Field Study Defense Seminar
5:00 p.m. - Volleyball at Missouri Southern, Joplin
6:00 pm - Asian Students Association Dinner
7:30 pm - Theatre: “A Christmas Carol”
Nov. 14
All Day - Geography Awareness Week
3:00 pm - Men’s basketball vs. Southwest Minnesota State
3:00 pm - Wind Symphony concert
5:00 pm - Senior Recital: Laura Hay, Voice
7:00 pm - Newman Catholic Center Mass

Richmond ends hopes of back-to-back State Titles

BY TONY BOTTS
Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end, as was true Monday, when Richmond ended Maryville's efforts to repeat their playoff magic from a year ago.

The Spartan's final offensive drive of the game capped off Maryville's 9-3 season, and concluded the 21-14 sectional showdown.

Neither team controlled the line of scrimmage for any matter of time, preventing either team from consistently sustaining drives.

The Spartans did, however, take their opening possession 71 yards for their first lead of the game. Richmond quarterback Colby Bowles hit tight end Luke Hook for a 44-yard seam pass down the middle of the field, to set up Reny Reis' 1-yard touchdown dive.

Neither team would find the end zone again until the Spoofhounds' sophomore quarterback Jonathan Baker found a streaking senior Will Twaddle down the sideline for a 49-yard touchdown strike.

Richmond mounted a scoring threat as Bowles found Hook again over the middle, but quickly found themselves on the losing end of a senior Gavin Talmadge forced fumble, inside of Maryville's 10-yard line.

Both teams would trade interceptions late in the second quarter, but neither would result in points. An interception by



SETH COOK | MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR NATHAN Powell consoles senior safety Will Twaddle after the 'Hounds 21-14 loss to Richmond, Monday. Although the 'Hounds tied the game late in the fourth quarter, they were unable to hold off the Richmond offense on the ensuing drive.

senior Michael Butler in his own end zone, thwarted, yet another, Spartan scoring chance.

Maryville wasted one of their scoring chances in the second half, as junior Tyler Walter's 27-yard field goal attempt was blocked.

Richmond made their way back into Maryville territory as the third quarter slowly began to wind down, as Gabe Van-

diver scampered 11 yards down the sideline to regain a seven-point lead for the Spartans.

Again, both offenses bogged down until Baker found Walter on third and long, for a 69-yard touchdown sprint down the sideline to even things up at 14.

The Spartans would answer back, with what would be the game clincher, with 26 seconds left in the half on Bowles' 15-yard

dagger in the middle of the 'Hounds' end zone.

All hopes for the continuation of the season fell on the final play of the game, as Baker would heave a deep lob to Walter, but to no avail as the pass would fall harmlessly to the ground.

Neither team dominated any of the statistical categories, as Maryville amassed 340 yards of total offense to the 345 yards compiled by the Spartans.

"Hard fought ball game, definitely a four-quarter football game," head coach Chris Holt said. "The missed opportunities we had in the second quarter, that's obviously the difference for us in the ball game. Kids played real hard."

Talmadge led the 'Hounds with 100 yards on the ground. The Spartans were led by Vandiver's 157-yard effort.

Baker finished the night 3-6 for 121 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

The 21-14 defeat was not the only loss Holt suffered, as he will now deal with the loss of a senior class that is to more accomplishments than any other class to pass through the halls of Maryville.

"(They are) the most decorated senior class in Maryville football history," Holt said. "Obviously, this is bitter sweet for them, but they've experienced more in their high school careers than any other senior football player has here at this high school."

Runner ends strong season

BY SPENCER SCHULTZ
Missourian Reporter

Cross-country is a difficult sport. It takes lots of determination and hard work. But, when all the hard work pays off, it is all worth it.

This past weekend, Maryville junior Taylor Worthington got to feel the joy of having his hard work pay off. The junior competed in the Missouri State cross-country Meet this past weekend. He finished 67th out of the field of 163 runners.

Head coach Phil Stone was happy with the three-time state qualifiers finish.

"He had one of the best performances of the year," Stone said.

Worthington finished the course in 18:43 minutes which was one of his fastest times for the year while running on such a tough course. Improving over a minute on his time, Stone was thrilled with Worthington's performance.

Stone hopes to qualify more runners next year.

OSBORN

Continued from A10

be involved with everything we're doing, again. I miss that part. For a bit you feel out of the loop, now it's great being back here and being around all the coaches everyday and interacting with the players, being with the players everyday."

For Osborn, having the ability to do the normal

activities that many take for granted in good health is something the former quarterback cherishes after news of his good health.

"Now that I have gone through all that, I know what it's like to not be able to do the everyday things," Osborn said. "That's the part I enjoy, the little things."

Those little things includes the return of the most physically noticeable

missing trait: his hair. He also is noticing the recovery of his body that once withstood fierce pass rushes and grueling cold practices in the none-too-inviting Maryville chilling cold.

"I'm starting to get some features back," Osborn said. "Hairs starting to grow back a little bit. My body still feels good. It's not what it was before, I got to work to get that back, but it will come with time."



BEARCATS

Todd Adolf



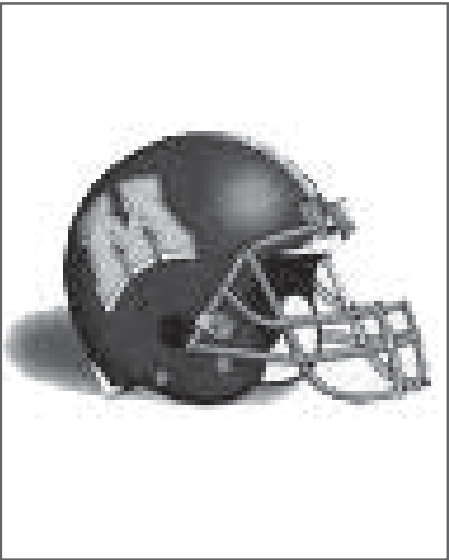
Sophomore kicker Todd Adolf stroked a 45-yard game-winning field goal as time expired, to propell the Bearcats to a 17-16 win over Central Missouri.

Angela Adams



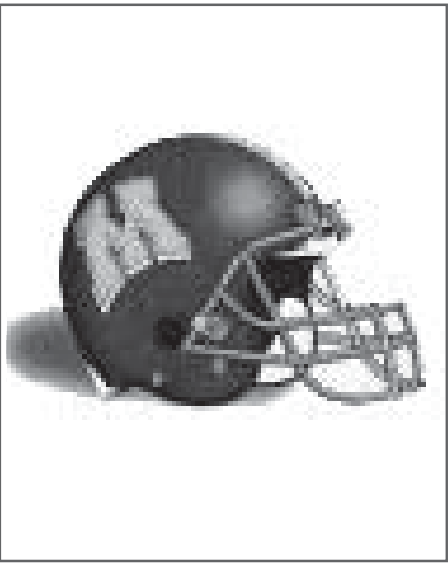
Junior runner Angela Adams finished second at the MIAA Meet, claiming All-Conference honors. She also shattered a program record with her time.

Will Twaddle



Senior Will Twaddle caught a 49-yard touchdown pass and registered nine tackles against Richmond in a 21-14 Sectional loss. The Spoofhounds finished 9-3.

Jonathan Baker



Sophomore quarterback Jonathan Baker completed three of six passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns. The touchdown passes were 49 and 69 yards long.

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Men racing through recent polls

BY SPENCER SCHULTZ
Missourian Reporter

The first stop of the Bearcats postseason is in the bag. The 'Cats competed this past weekend at the MIAA conference championship and head coach Scott Lorek is happy with how his runners placed, especially his men, who finished third as a team.

"We are finally getting to where we want to be," Lorek said. "Our guys put it all together. They had great focus and competed well and put everything together."

The Bearcat men were lead by junior T.R. Pursell who finished third with

a time of 24:26.20. He was followed by honorable mention All-MIAA junior Zach Layton who finished in 14th with a time of 25:17.10, junior Ryan Darling finished the 8k course in 25:38.40 which was good enough for 22nd, Sean Feehan followed behind Darling and finished 23rd with a time of 25:40.10.

The men's third place finish this weekend was its best finish in the MIAA Conference Championship since 2005.



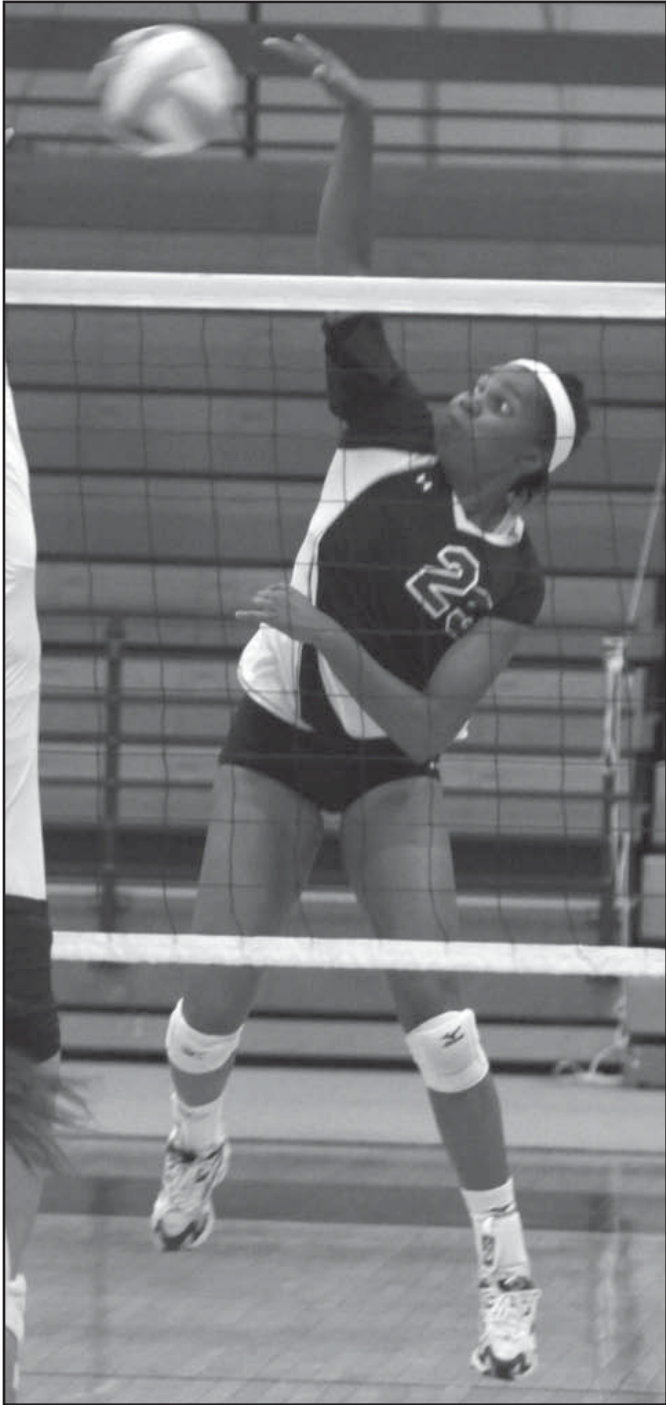
Angela Adams
Junior

The women had a successful weekend, finishing third as a team and posting the best finish since 1997. Lorek was pleased with the women's results but he said they could do better than third.

Junior Angela Adams continues to lead the women. She finished second this past weekend taking home All-MIAA honors. She finished the 6K course in 21:32.30 minutes. Senior Kayli Hrdlicka finished 18th, earning MIAA honorable mention honors with a time of 22:44 minutes. Sophomore Katti Carroll finished with a time of 22:50.50, good enough for 21st.

The 'Cats will be back in action Nov. 20, for the NCAA South Central Regional meet hosted by Central Missouri.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



LORI FRANKENFIELD | MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

SENIOR OUTSIDE HITTER Iesha Haskins spikes the ball over to Southwest Baptist University Oct. 30 at Bearcat Arena. The Northwest volleyball team's three-match winning streak was snapped Friday night as the 'Cats were swept by No. 8 Central Missouri 17-25, 10-25 and 8-25. The loss dropped the 'Cats to 14-12 overall and 10-7 in the MIAA. The loss was especially tough for the 'Cats as senior Sara Falcone left the match in the first game with an ankle injury. To read the story in its entirety, visit our website at nwmissourinews.com/sports

New faces help rebuild tradition

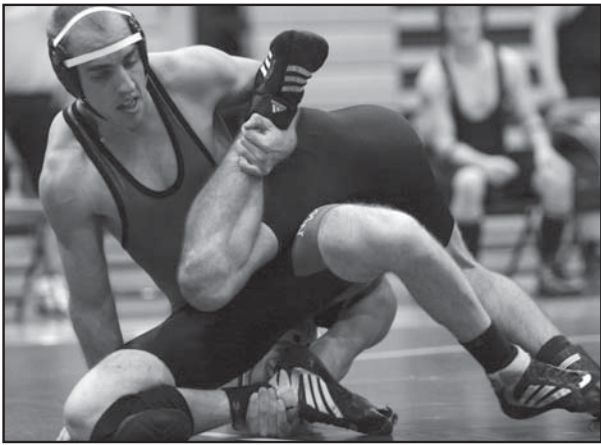
BY BRYCE MERENESS
Chief Reporter

"Basically just rebuilding tradition in the sense of a strong wrestling presence here on campus," coach Nic Brent said. "Believe it or not we used to back in the 70s and 80s used to mop the floor with MU (Missouri) and there used to be more people at the wrestling duels than the football games."

The Northwest Wrestling Club took on Kansas State and Missouri Western. The Bearcats won nine of 10 matchups against the Griffons, eight by pin.

Dannen Merrill got things rolling for the 'Cats, pinning Trevor Sherrow in 1 minute and 3 seconds. Then Travis Peter pinned Travis Greenwood in 2 minutes and 20 seconds.

The next match took



SAM SMITH | MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

SENIOR WRESTLER KODY Hawkins attempts to reverse a Missouri Western wrestler during the third period of his match. Hawkins won the match 8-6 in overtime.

overtime to decide. Bearcat wrestler Kody Hawkins and Griffon Ted Federer entered the second period without scoring a point. Then, Hawkins was taken down for two points and gave a point away for stalling. Hawkins then went on

a six-point run and entered the third period with a 6-3 lead. Federer chose to begin the period up and took Hawkins to his back, earning three near-fall points tying the score at six. Hawkins took control in the sudden death overtime and scored

the winning takedown 16 seconds in.

Northwest took a 51-0 lead into the last match.

The dual against Kansas State started in the same way. The 'Cats started with two quick pins by Preston Reeves and Jordan Peter. The Wildcats then tied things up with two pins of their own. Daniel Hendrick and Dakota Merrill fell victim to pins. Travis Peter then clinched a tie for Northwest by pinning Frank Martello. Dannen Merrill then won with a 5-2 decision over Tyler Williamson.

"It's really great that we were able to come back because last year although we did win the duel they won more matches than we did," Brent said. "I think tonight that we really made a statement by coming back from there."

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Former passer cancer free

BY TONY BOTTS
Sports Editor

After months of chemotherapy and marathon treatment regiments, former Northwest quarterback Joel Osborn admits a new appreciation for his wife’s cooking, specifically her corn casserole.

The cancer treatments affected his physical health, as well as the state of his taste buds, turning even water into a struggle to consume. Good thing for him now, those treatments are more than a month behind him. Osborn is cured of the testicular cancer that he lived with

for almost a year.

“It was good knowing the end was there,” Osborn said. “The last treatment was the hardest one out of all of them. You could see the light at the end of tunnel. That was the best part of it.”

Osborn experienced a wave of relief after the results of his tests came back following his last treatment. The completion of treatment has allowed Osborn to resume the life he had prior to his run in with cancer. Part of that is being able to fall back into the workout routine he became accustomed to as a student-athlete.

“I feel back to normal,” Os-

born said. “Feel completely like myself again.

“It’s been great being able to come up to the office everyday, being able to exercise, eat normal foods and just feel like myself again has been awesome.”

Also, he now is able to spend his time as a graduate assistant, not worrying about feeling ill or missing time spent with his group of wide receivers, as well as the absence of the his energy on game days, when emotions and energy are at their highest.

“(Being here) means everything,” Osborn said. “I get to

See **OSBORN** on A10



GRADUATE ASSISTANT WIDE receivers coach Joel Osborn (left) runs through a blocking drill with sophomore wide receiver Tyler Shaw (right).

SETH COOK | MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER



“We told our guys that (Czerniewski) was going to get some yards. They were going to move the ball, but what we told them was when they get in the red zone that’s when they bog down, and that’s what happened, got them to miss a field goal.”

-Scott Bostwick
Defensive Coordinator

SENIOR LINEBACKER BILL Baudler and junior linebacker Chad Kilgore take down a UCM opponent at the game Saturday. The Bearcats were lifted by sophomore kicker Todd Adolf’s game winning field goal.

Kicker boots undefeated Central in closing seconds

BY TONY BOTTS
Sports Editor

The showdown for the Conference Championship may not have been the shootout that most expected, but none-the-less, a finish that few will forget, especially for sophomore kicker Todd Adolf.

In a season that has rarely seen any field goal attempts, the share of a fifth consecutive Conference Title came down to the right foot of Adolf, with seconds bleeding from the clock.

“It seemed like a blur,” Adolf said. “I just wanted to go out there, make solid contact and fortunately it went in.”

The top two scoring offenses in the MIAA combined for only 33 points and both teams struggled at points throughout the game to consistently move the ball and capitalize on scoring opportu-

nities.

“We told our guys that (Czerniewski) was going to get some yards,” defensive coordinator Scott Bostwick said. “They were going to move the ball, but what we told them was when they get in the red zone that’s when they bog down, and that’s what happened, got them to miss a field goal.”

The Mules missed a 25-yard field goal with less than two minutes to play clinging to a slim two-point lead, giving life back to the Bearcats and senior quarterback Blake Bolles.

Bolles then completed four of six passes on the final drive, including a 4-yard pass to senior tight end Josh Baker who then pitched the ball to sophomore wide receiver Tyler Shaw, who streaked down the sideline for an additional 26

See **ADOLF** on A5

Fall Classic Pittsburg State



WHEN THE ‘CATS PASS: Pitt State has the second worst pass defense in the conference. Bolles will take advantage.

EDGE>>>>’CATS

WHEN THE ‘CATS RUN: Backfield needs to come out strong this week to help passing game.

EDGE>>>>’CATS



Blake Bolles
Quarterback

“We need to have great tempo. When the offense has great tempo, everything else usually seems to click.”

-- Bolles



Willie Horn
Linebacker

WHEN THE GORILLAS PASS: Pitt struggles with their air attack.

EDGE>>>>’CATS

WHEN THE GORILLAS RUN: This could be the week the defense struggles with the run.

EDGE>>>>GORILLAS

“If you can’t get up for the Arrowhead Fall Classic game, then you shouldn’t be playing football.”

-- Horn

SPECIAL TEAMS: Both teams feature similar strengths in the special team’s department, however, it will be the Bearcat’s consistent performance week-in, week-out that will make the difference in this showdown.

EDGE>>>>’CATS



Mel Tjeerdsma
Head Coach

“To me, the big thing for us this week is to individually really give great effort all week and give a great effort on Saturday. We want them to give their best effort.”

--Tjeerdsma

Computer rankings “does not compute”

BRYCE MERENESS
Chief Reporter

In the ever more complex world of the Bowl Championship Series, it seems that the picture gets cloudier each week.

First off, look at the formula that is used. You take the Harris Poll numbers and divide by 2,825 and then you take the Coaches Poll and divide by 1,425.

After that take polls by Peter Wolfe, Wes Colley, Sagarin, the Seattle Times, Richard Billingsley and Kenneth Massey drop

the high and low ranking, average the rankings, and then divide by 25. After that you average the three different numbers, and congratulations you just calculated your final BCS Ranking.

Pretty confusing huh? Well, that is the reality each week for teams like Texas Christian University and Boise State. The goal of the BCS is to decide the Top 2 teams in the country so they can play for the National Championship. Well for a computer that is impartial to whose numbers gets put into it, there is a lot

of human bias that enters the equation. For a computer that is as famous as it is, it sure doesn’t accomplish this goal. It seems to cause controversy every year on who the Top 2 teams really are.

So I believe the only real solution is to move to a playoff system like we have right here in Division II. Wait, even at the Division II level, there is parody. First look at our Bearcats, ranked No. 3 in the country behind Minnesota-Duluth and Abilene Christian, and ahead of Texas A&M-Kingsville, and are still ranked No. 3 in Super Re-

gion 4 behind Kingsville.

Then staying in Super Region 4 you have the great anomaly that is Missouri Western. Unranked in the polls, but ranked No. 6 in the region ahead of No. 22 Midwestern State, whose three losses came at the hands of ranked opponents, while the Griffons lost to MIAA cellar dweller Missouri Southern.

Until we figure something out that works on all levels, I guess we will just have to live with the status quo. and the mess that computers can cause.